

JUST GLEANINGS

BRIDE, GROOM, VAINT AT ALTAR

Some people really do get a little jittery when they take the vows as was indicated recently when a Timmins miner and his bride-to-be waited to the altar of a church, but both fainted before the ceremony started. Carried to an ante-room by friends, they revived and went on with the wedding, pale but resolute.

AGAIN PLAN NEW 'NICKEL' COIN

OTTAWA—Canadians will get a new five-cent piece at the New Year—the second in less than six months. It will be the same as the 12-sided "blackout nickel" except that the design on the back will be changed to incorporate the "V for Victory" symbol and the Victory Torch "by way of symbolizing the sacrifice which is being made to achieve victory."

This is the official description of the design of the back of the new nickel, to be issued January 2, 1943:

"The character V and Torch, conjoined, between two maple leaves, and dividing the date of the year; CANADA above, and CENTS below; and V.A. designates the denomination of value of five cents."

TRUCK RADIOS ORDER DELAYED

Postponement of the date after which trucks and private commercial vehicles must continue operations to 25 miles from the registered address, has been effected by the Administrator of Services, Maritime Provinces and Trade Board. The extension will permit heavy truck movements of goods that normally takes place before the onset of winter to proceed without interruption. It will give private operators an additional three weeks in which to arrange their operations and will make it more easily comply with the provisions of the order forbidding travel beyond the 25 mile limit, on and after November 30th.

'XMAS' TREE RULING MODIFIED

OTTAWA—Restrictions of the delivery of Christmas trees, announced recently have been modified to allow wider distribution, it was announced recently in a joint statement of the price board, the industrial control board and the transport department.

An order issued by Transport Controller T.C. Lockwood now will allow shipment of Christmas trees up to November 15, regardless of when the trees were cut. After that date the movement of such trees by rail will be subject to permit from the timber controller.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

It was announced Tuesday that the wheat quota at Carleton had been raised from 8 to 12 bushels and farmers are now busy hauling in more grain.

Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Creelman and Mr. and Mrs. E. Rouleau, Jimmy and David returned Saturday from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. C.S. Sandford in the Bearberry district. While there a party comprising Stewart and Reg. Sandford, Arnold Mulholland, Claude Creelman and E. Rouleau went back on a hunting trip and were successful in getting three mountain sheep and black bear, the latter falling to the trusty aim of C.A. Creelman.

HOLIDAY SEASON
IS APPROACHING RAPIDLY

See our assortment of Boxed Christmas Cards

PARCELS TO THE BOYS OVERSEAS
SHOULD BE MAILED THIS WEEK

We have a complete line of goods for Overseas
Parcels and can fill your every want

DON'T FORGET THE BOYS OVERSEAS

YOU'D DO BETTER AT
THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE
RED AND WHITE STORE

Don't be too scornful of a one track mind, unless it is also narrow gauge.

Wampole's Tasteful Preparation of
EXTRACT OF COD LIVER
HIGH IN VITAMIN CONTENT

The year-round tonic, per bottle **1.00**

FREEZER-FRESH ICE CREAM IN BRICKS
Per brick 25c

McKIBBIN'S DRUG STORE
A.P. McKibbin, Ph.D., Prescription Specialist, CARBON, ALTA.

The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 21, NUMBER 41 CARBON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1942 \$2.00 A YEAR; 5¢ A COPY

CURLING MEETING
MONDAY NIGHT IN
MUNICIPAL OFFICE

Otto Schielke is Again Elected as President

The annual general meeting of the Carbon Curling Club was held in the Municipal office on Monday night of this week and a fair turn out of curlers was present.

The following officers were elected for the 1942-43 season:

Hon. President, Rev. Wm. McNichol. President, Otto Schielke. Vice-President, Fred Priebe. Sec.-Treas., W.P. Ross. Executive Committee: D.R. Mackay, S.P. Torrance, E.V. Wright, Rev. R.R. Hinchey and A.P. McKibbin.

Fees were set at the same as last season, Town members \$6.00, Ladies and Farmers \$4.00; High School students \$3.00.

The matter of hiring a caretaker was left in the hands of the executive committee.

It will be selected the same as in previous year, each skip choosing his own players.

The secretary reported a balance on hand from last year of \$94.88, and a hearty vote of thanks was tendered the officers for this fine financial condition of the club.

WEDDINGS
GIBSON-BISCHKE

A quiet wedding was solemnized at the United Manor, Carbon, Saturday, November 7th, at 3 o'clock, when Mary Bischke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Bischke of Lethbridge, and the late R. Rudolf Milbrant of Calgary, and a former pastor of the Bethel Baptist Church of Carbon, Rev. E.S. Penke officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a gown of light blue with a chapel veil. Her full length embroidered net veil was held in place by a coronet headband of small white flowers combined with lily of the valley. She carried a beautiful bouquet of pink roses. Her only attendant was a string of pearls, a gift from the groom.

Miss Pauline Sailer, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, wearing a dress of light blue with a chapel veil to match.

Miss Frances Gray of Calgary was bridesmaid, wearing a show gown of pink with matching chapel veil. They both carried bouquets of pink carnations.

The groom was attended by the Rev. R. Schille of Minnedosa, Manitoba.

The ceremony was performed between an arch beautifully decorated with white chrysanthemums, yellow green ferns. White and yellow chrysanthemums decorated the altar. The signing of the register by Miss Adelaide Kipp for Calgary played "Oh Promise Me."

A small reception for all the guests was held in the church basement, after which the happy couple left for Vancouver where they will spend a short honeymoon.

The bride wore, as her going away costume a two-piece imported English wool dress makers suit of cocoa brown with matching accessories.

On their return they will reside in Regina, where Rev. Milbrant will take charge of the Baptist Church.

WEDDINGS
MILBRANT-SAILER

A pretty wedding took place at the Bridgeland Baptist Church, Calgary, on Wednesday, November 4th, at 8:00 p.m. when Miss Clara Sailer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sailer of Calgary, became the bride of Rev. Rudolf Milbrant of Calgary, and a former pastor of the Bethel Baptist Church of Carbon, Rev. E.S. Penke officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a gown of light blue with a chapel veil. Her full length embroidered net veil was held in place by a coronet headband of small white flowers combined with lily of the valley. She carried a beautiful bouquet of pink roses. Her only attendant was a string of pearls, a gift from the groom.

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WEDDINGS
LONG YEARS AGO

The Carbon Tennis Club held its annual banquet in the Hotel on Tuesday.

A light fall of snow covered the ground Monday, but it did not last long, and the weather is now clear and fine.

A quiet wedding was solemnized in Carbon Sunday morning when Mr. Vyring Moorhouse and Miss Mae Irwin were united in marriage.

Dan Cole returned Thursday from the Peace River country where he was in the hopes of taking up a homestead but he found nothing suitable.

Ducks are reported to be still plentiful in the central part of the province.

An official of the Provincial Department of Municipal Affairs was in town this week and advised the Municipality to hold a tax sale as a means of accumulating tax collections.

Due to cold, frosty nights, shallow places on the creek have frozen over and some of the children have been skating—and some have come home with wet feet.

DICK HEATH LIKES THE COAST

In a letter to the Editor this week, Dick Heath, who recently went to Prince Rupert, B.C., to work in a ship yard, writes that he enjoyed his trip to the coast and that he likes the climate there. While there is plenty of rain, there is no mud. There are about 8,000 people at Prince Rupert now, although the city has a normal population of only 3,500. Housing is scarce and there are over 400 houses under construction at the present time. Coal is \$12.00 a ton and hard to get. Wood, too, is hard to get, owing to shortage of men to cut. Milk is 6 cents for a dollar, and haircuts are 65 cents. With all the men in Prince Rupert, Dick ends his letter by saying that the people there are really behind the war effort and in five weeks he has been there he has heard less war talk and fewer arm chair strategists appear, than he would hear in the Carbon Pool Room in one day.

WHAT—NO BUS TO CARBON?

On Nov. 15 the Dominion government's transit controller, George Gray, proposes to take steps which will only allow the buses to travel a distance of 50 miles in one continuous journey, and since Carbon is 72 miles from Calgary, it is presumed that when the new order comes into effect we will be without our daily bus service to and from that city.

Carbon is without any other service outside of the bus, and we will be virtually cut off from the outside world should the above order be put into effect on November 15th.

The Calgary Herald has taken a firm stand on the matter and is urging the transit controller to reconsider any move that may be contemplated as a means of saving tires and gasoline by cutting out bus services.

Canadians need this bus service. We have no other means of conveyance, and with only one train a week, we would be going back to the pioneer days.

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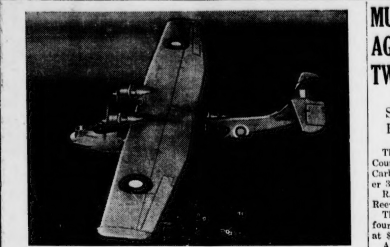
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A CATALINA LONG-RANGE BOMBER—New type of aircraft now operating with British R.A.F. Coastal Command. The Catalina's long range makes her a formidable weapon in the air offensive against U-boats.

LITTLE ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Mrs. Trepanier and Mrs. Hay, dressed and make-up for the occasion, made the rounds on Halloween night and collected \$5.00 for the Milk For Britain Fund.

W.A. Bralsher and V.B. Hawkins attended the Didsbury Social Club Convention held in Acme last Thursday.

Indoor Guttman was a business visit to Calgary the first of the week and returned Tuesday evening.

A meeting of the Carbon Community Swimming Pool will be held at Garrett Motors on Friday afternoon, November 13th, at 4 p.m. Anyone interested is asked to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Flavel and Mary and Mr. Alex Reid motored to Calgary last Friday and returned Saturday. Mr. Reid, who has not been feeling up to the mark, was advised by the doctor to remain in bed for ten days in order to rest, but we understand that he finds it hard to comply with the orders, but has remained at home for a few days and we wish him a speedy recovery.

Bill Downie is also on the sick list and went into Calgary again this week for treatments.

Carbon United Church will observe its annual Remembrance Day Service on Sunday, November 15th, at 11 a.m. The C.G.I.T., Explorers, Scouts and Cubs will parade to the church and a cordial invitation is extended to the ex-servicemen of the community to attend.

—The ladies of the Bethel Baptist Church will hold their Annual Banquet on Wednesday evening, Nov. 25th at 7:30 p.m. A light lunch will be served after the banquet at 2 p.m. for adults, and 15c a plate for children under 12 years of age. Everybody is welcome.

It was nine degrees below zero on Sunday night, but the weather has warmed up again.

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CARBON AND DISTRICT

NEWS NOTES

Mrs. Torrance and Mrs. Len Poxon were in Calgary last week attending the wedding of Miss Zona Fairbairn.

Norman Nash of the R.C.N.V.R. was home for a couple of days last week, and is on his way to Eastern Canada.

Mrs. G. Cadman has moved to Calgary to reside.

Mrs. Chas. Graham spent the week end in Calgary.

Mrs. Russell Taylor and Buddy of Wataskewic spent a few days in Carbon last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S.N. Wright.

Mrs. Hugh Brown spent Saturday in Calgary.

Miss Winona Rouleau returned Sunday from Drumheller where she was visiting with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Poxon.

Albert, Gideon and Fred Schell, G. Bollinger, Karl Schuler and Mr. Krochell returned last week from a hunting trip west of Turner Valley and the party bagged three mountain goats but were unsuccessful in their quest for Elk.

In a short ceremony during the evening service at the Anglican church Sunday evening last an Honour Roll was dedicated to the church by Rev. A.H. Chapman. The presentation was made by the President of the A.Y.P.A. on behalf of that organization. A group of the members to be inscribed will be announced next Sunday evening.

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MUNICIPAL DISTRICT
AGAIN ASKS FOR
TWO LOCAL BRIDGES

Spring Elections To Be Held in Divisions 2 and 3

The regular monthly meeting of the Council of the Municipal District of Carbon was held on Tuesday, November 3rd, with all councillors present. R.S. Near was re-elected Deputy Reeve for the ensuing period. The Council authorized the sale of four old dump wagons, these to sell at \$25 each.

A communication from the Department of Public Works advised the Municipality that due to shortage of material no bridges would be built this year.

A representative of the Dominion Forestry Station at Indian Head, Sas., returned and advised the Council that trees were available for shelter belts for farmers, free of charge.

The Council made a request to the Department of Public Works for two bridges next year, one over the Three Hills creek on the north west corner of 31-30-25, and the other near Jim O'Rourke's farm on the west side of Sec. 28-29-25.

The Municipal Districts Association Convention will be held in Calgary on November 18-19-20, and R.S. Near and J.J. O'Rourke were appointed official delegates to attend the meeting.

The annual general meeting of the Municipal District of Carbon will be held on Feb. 20, 1943, at one o'clock in the afternoon at the Municipal Exchange hall, and elections will take place in Divisions two and three. John Atkinson was appointed Returning Officer, and in Division 2, W. J. Poole was appointed Deputy Returning Officer. The poll will be held in the Municipal office, Carbon, in Division 3, Leo Brown was appointed Deputy Returning Officer, and polling booth to be at Garrett School.

Dick Gimbil was authorized to obtain repairs for the road grading outfit, if possible, and put it in shape for next year.

The next regular meeting of the Council will be held December 8th.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Word was received in Carbon last week of the passing of Ed Young of Peaverton, B.C., brother of En Young, and well-known in the Carbon district. He is survived by two daughters, Bernice and Ruth, who visited Carbon early this fall.

Joseph Gies, brother of Mrs. Fred Priebe, who spent the winter of 1939-40 in Carbon, and who enlisted in the Canadian Navy about a year ago, has written to his sister, saying that he has transferred to the U.S. Navy and was at San Diego for a time where the boys were treated with all due respect and they danced regularly with the movie actresses. Joe was transferred to the Diesel Technical Institute at Los Angeles and jumped four ratings to motor mechanic mate. Just recently he was transferred to Cleveland where he is attending an officers training school. Good luck, Joe.

FREE PICTURE SHOW

Canadian Packers Limited will put on a FREE Picture Show in the Scout Hall on Wed. evening, Nov. 18th, showing SHUR-GAIN FEEDS. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Don't Forget the Coleman Service Day Nov. 13, when a factory representative will be here to repair your coleman products. No charge for work.

BUILDERS' HARDWARE STORES LTD.
CARBON'S LEADING HARDWARE
WM. F. ROSS, Manager PHONE 3, CARBON, ALTA.

Don't Take Chances---

Under present day war restrictions your car is too important to take chances. Let us do a real job of "Winterizing" your Car or Truck.

Now is the time to prepare for the cold weather ahead.

GARRETT MOTORS
Phone: 31 S.J. Garrett, Prop. Carbon

Nazis Using Food As A Weapon To Force Collaboration From The Captive Countries Across Europe

It is all history there is nothing to compare with the inhuman cruelty now being practiced by the Germans on millions of men and women throughout Europe—forcing them to work in the fields, factories and mines of the Reich or starve. The Nazis are using food as a weapon, just as they use the firing squad and the concentration camp, to force collaboration from the captive states of Europe. They are using food to make the lives of the millions now in their armed forces, particularly to make up the material losses created by the Russian campaign and the Allied bombing raids on German factories and towns.

To get these workers Germany is drawing the rack tighter and tighter on the captive countries. When Goering told the German people that before they went hungry the peoples of the occupied lands would be allowed to starve, he was not only reassuring the Germans but was also emphasizing his blunt threat to the captive nations.

The Germans are planning that hunger, cold and physical threats will get them the slave labor they must have this winter to prepare for the inevitable two-front war or multi-front war they will face in 1945. Their plan is simply to take the food from France, Belgium, Holland, Norway and such Balkan countries as Yugoslavia. They will use the workers will "volunteer" for jobs in the Reich in order to escape starvation.

It is expected that Europe, with the exception of Germany, will face suffering and death this winter on a scale never experienced before in its history. It is likely that hundreds of thousands, perhaps millions, will die of hunger and cold. And that future generations will be scarred by the privations and sufferings of those who survive.

As for Germany, there probably will be no actual suffering this winter. Before the war, the Reich was at least 85 per cent self-sufficient in food and most authorities agree that it has an adequate supply, perhaps as adequate as any nation in the world. It is not until the winter of 1944-45 that the Nazis have begun to feel the pinch of their own food production.

The Ukraine probably has not yielded anything like the return the Germans expected, one reason being the thoroughness with which the Russians destroyed crops and machines and scattered and evacuated skilled workers. But it is not only the Ukraine's potential resources, if it were the war lasts long enough.

It is difficult to say what European countries will suffer most this winter but authorities here suggest that Greece, Belgium and Yugoslavia probably occupy that enviable position. With Norway, Holland and perhaps France far behind. Even Italy, once proud and boastful enough of the Axis, has been stripped of surplus food by the Germans and resources are low, even allowing for the fruitfulness of the new harvest.

Authorities sometimes are frankly dubious of Russia's ability to feed all her people this winter, considering the vast agricultural lands that have been lost to the Germans, but they also admit they have been helped before in their estimate of the resilience and stamina of the Russian people and in their under-estimates of Russian preparations for this war.

Meanwhile, food is being shipped to Russia by both Canada and the United States and there is no outward sign of acute shortages.

Importance Of Egypt

Not Mere Outpost But Valuable As Strategic Point

Egypt is not a mere outpost, and the Egyptian campaign not a side-show. The Battle of Egypt is as important as any that has been fought hitherto, the Battle of Britain alone excepted. If the Germans should advance into Egypt and then into the command of the Mediterranean—and that will be the turning point in the whole war. The Imperial Forces would be able to begin the gigantic, but essential, task of closing in on the enemy. The command of the Mediterranean, which ought never to have been lost, will enable them to help the hero-patriot Allies in the Balkans. Even now, he and his men are engaging more than 50 divisions of the enemy.

If he can be surprised and then hit little for the type of mountain warfare he is waging—he could hold twice that number. There would then be a "second front" in Southeastern Europe, Germany's weakest spot in this war as in the last.—London Daily Mail.

Ten inches of rainfall equal one inch of rain in water content.

Arrives At Last

Richard Fairley, son of Sir Richard Fairley, British airplane builder, has arrived in New York at last. He started for the United States last January. The ship on which he sailed was torpedoed off the coast of Newfoundland. For six and a half days he tossed in a lifeboat on the winter seas. He suffered severe frost-bite, as a result of which both legs had to be amputated. His father is head of the British air commission in the United States.

It is expected that Europe, with the exception of Germany, will face suffering and death this winter on a scale never experienced before in its history. It is likely that hundreds of thousands, perhaps millions, will die of hunger and cold. And that future generations will be scarred by the privations and sufferings of those who survive.

Cold Prevention Clinics

Recommended By Windsor Doctor As Aid To War Effort

Declaring that "the common cold is one of the worst fifth columns in the nation because it operates as an agent for Hitler when it strikes Canadian war workers," Dr. C. V. Hunsberger of Windsor, president of the Ontario Association of Osteopathy, recommended before the convention of that body that cold prevention clinics be established in industries as an aid to the national war effort. Recalling the recent remark of the President of the United States that "if it were not for the common cold we would have been in Berlin today," Dr. Hunsberger pointed out that approximately two million persons suffer from colds every year and that five million men days of labor are lost because of enforced layoffs due to colds. In work days lost in medicine, he added, "All of us, especially those in the war production line, are in other activities related to the national welfare, can help beat down the troops by beating the common cold," he said.

Want Statute Annulled

Welshmen Have Always Objected To Ruling Of Henry VIII

The British House of Commons recently gave second reading to a four-paragraph bill to end a grievance 400 years old. The bill, presented by Home Secretary Herbert Morrison, would establish the right of any Welshman claiming a Welsh custom to speak Welsh in and in the future the cost of interpreters will be borne by public funds and not charged to the prisoner. Ever since Henry VIII passed a statute in 1535 making English the language of the law, even in Wales, Welshmen have been indignant over what they regarded as an injustice. More than 800,000 of the Welsh people signed a petition (in English) objecting to the ruling.

NOT IMPRESSED

During a camping weekend an officer in the Home Guard saw one of his men trying to cook his breakfast over a very badly lit fire. So he showed him the proper way to do it.

"When I was in the Himalayas I often had to hunt for my breakfast. I used to walk about two miles into the jungle, shoot my food, skin or pluck it, and then cook and eat it and be back in the camp under half an hour. I suppose you've heard of the Himalayas?" he added unwisely.

"I have, sir," said the Home Guard solemnly. "And I've seen a woodchuck in the Himalayas."

The woodchuck is a vegetarian.

REHABILITATION IN CANADA

By J. G. Percin, Honorary Secretary, Rehabilitation Committee, Canadian Legion, Ottawa

Many who listened to a recent broadcast by members of Canada's Armed Forces Overseas must surely have been impressed by the earnestness of their plea for a definite and courageous rehabilitation programme—to be undertaken at once. The title of the broadcast was "Should We Proceed With Rehabilitation Now?" and the speakers taking part left no doubt in the minds of the listeners that they not only believed that Canada should proceed with rehabilitation now, but that they expected this matter to be settled for them before their return.

It was quite obvious to those of us who have been giving considerable attention to this very important problem, that many of the boys overseas are not fully aware of what has already been done in the matter of post-discharge rehabilitation legislation or of what is being planned in the way of post-war reconstruction—which will largely depend on the success of any measure designed to rehabilitate our men. Here is part of what a speaker who hailed from Nova Scotia had to say about rehabilitation. "We have a large number of hospitals and over the mass tables someone will break forth with a quotation from a Canadian newspaper that has to do with rehabilitation. In every single instance arguments have developed which would tend to make the case for the boys on this side desire urgent action now, but that they expect to see the war production line and the boys on the other side of the 'Tobruk'."

As a matter of fact Canada has a settled policy with regard to the problem and perhaps heads all other nations in the world in this respect. On enacting post-discharge rehabilitation legislation by the United Nations, important measures designed to facilitate the orderly return to life of Canada's fighting men have been passed by Parliament. These are the Civil Employment Reinstatement Act, The Post-Discharge Re-establishment Order, and the Veterans Land Act. The Civil Employment Reinstatement Act makes it compulsory for employers to reinstate former employees, provided such an employee had been in the service of his employer for at least three months immediately prior to enlistment. It will be noted that this legislation makes no provision for the men who had no regular employment before enlisting—and for these the great many of them—for the fact is that a large number of the boys who had not begun employment before enlisting are now in the service, and in order to take advantage of the Reinstatement Act, they must return to their former employment within three months after their discharge from the Service or a hospital outside of Canada. The employer is not compelled by law to reinstate his former employee in the position which he held previously, but he is not found reasonably practicable to do so. It is therefore expected that the reinstatement him in the most favorable occupation and under the most favorable conditions reasonably practicable. But the employer does not need to reinstate him in the position which he held previously, but he is not found reasonably practicable to do so. It is therefore expected that the reinstatement him in the most favorable occupation and under the most favorable conditions reasonably practicable.

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VICTORY BONDS

WILL BRING THIS DAY NEARER!

—Courtesy of The Halifax Herald.

FLIGHT LEUTENANT ROBERT WENDALL (BUCK) MCNEIL, D.F.C., WHO HAS RETURNED TO CANADA FROM OVERSEA FOR A WELL EARNED REST AT HIS HOME IN NORTH BATHFORD, SASK.

He has a brilliant operational record since he went overseas in April, 1941, and has distinguished himself on many fronts, including Malta in the days when the odds were three to one, up to ten to one, in favor of the enemy. He is now a flight commander in an R.C.A.F. Spitfire squadron in England, and took a prominent part in the Dieppe shore.

Facing Another Winter

German Troops In Russia Know Well What It Means

There are good reasons for believing that this winter will be worse for the Germans in Russia than last winter. Last year they were confronted by an unexpected terror. Now they must face an anticipated terror from which they know there is no release. All the little camp stoves in the world cannot burn away the psychological shock of this second burial in the snow. All the fur coats on earth will not keep out a chill that comes from the marrow. To suffer such cold success is still possible in one thing. To suffer it in failure is another. It guarantees the spirit and freezes the fighting heart.—New York Times.

Colorful Stitchery In Crocheted Baskets

Pattern 7392 contains a transfer pattern of twelve motifs, which can be used to make a variety of baskets.

The man, therefore, who goes into insured occupation upon his discharge from Armed Forces will be under no conditions, receive benefits similar to those granted to the individual worker—the Government paying both the contributions and the employer's share. The man, therefore, who goes into insured occupation upon his discharge from Armed Forces will be under no conditions, receive benefits similar to those granted to the individual worker—the Government paying both the contributions and the employer's share.

THE KEY MAN

People Congregate In Cities After Forget Importance Of Farmer

Forget Importance Of Farmer. We tend to forget, as we congregate in cities, the primary importance of the farmer. It is he who drives along our highways without reflecting what the fields mean in our economy, and what they contribute to our lives. But now it is being realized that the farmer is and has the right to be considered a key man with all that that involves.

The British Fleet Has Now Been Finally Built Up To Its Original Pre-War Strength

TWO new 35,000-ton battleships, the Anson and the Howe, are at sea with the fleet. The Admiralty disclosed, and the Anson already has been in action with her high-angle guns against German submarines in the Arctic convoy route to Russia. The disclosure that Britain has thus finally restored the fleet to its original pre-war strength of 15 battleships and battle-cruisers with completion of the five great battleships of the King George V class came at a time when it was vital for the Allies to maintain their convoys and control the sea if they are to open a second front.

The commanders of the new battleships are Capt. H. R. G. Kinahan of the Anson and Capt. C. H. L. Woodhouse of the Howe. They are Canadians and Newfoundlanders among the Anson's crew.

Woodhouse already has a feather in his cap from one contact with a crack ship of the German navy. He commanded the cruiser Ajax in the battle of the River Plate with the pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee. He and Kinahan teamed together as cruiser captains in the West Indies before the war.

Details of the action in which the Anson already has engaged were few. But it was announced she had tested her armament by firing a dozen rounds and chased a German scout plane away from an important convoy.

The Anson's officers and men, Kinahan said, "hold the diplomas of the new sea, a certificate of honor from Father Neptune to name of his subjects who enter his demesnes in the Arctic Circle in support of our fine merchant fleet, and who have seen the way through to the far North with supplies to Russia."

One of the sister ships of the Anson and Howe, the Prince of Wales, was sunk with the battle cruiser Repulse in a Japanese air attack off Malaya in December. The other two of the class, the King George V and the Duke of York, were built with the fleet for some time.

The class of five had been under construction for some time. It was on Jan. 1, 1937, when Japan's abrogation of the Washington Naval Treaty became effective, that Britain announced the five ships would be laid down.

Originally the Anson and the Howe were named the Anson and the Beatty, after two First Great War Admirals, but their names were changed in honor of the late King George V.

Starting in the war, 15 battleships and battle cruisers, Britain has lost five—the Royal Oak, Hood, Barham, Prince of Wales and Bismarck—but built five new ones.

In addition she is building at least four others, including the Lion and Temeraire, and the new class of battleships and battle cruisers, which has lost five—the Royal Oak, Hood, Barham, Prince of Wales and Bismarck—but built five new ones.

This administrative work was largely responsible for the victory at Quiberon Bay against a French invasion fleet in the Seven Years War.

The Howe is named after Earl Howe who participated in that victory when Britain was threatened with invasion as she was again in 1940.

The Admiralty's announcement that the two capital ships "carry four aircraft each, and their design incorporates an enhanced defense against air attack."

Their armament consists of 10 14-inch guns which are claimed to have an effective range greater than the 15-inch guns of earlier ships, as well as batteries of many smaller guns.

The armor belt is reported to be 16 inches thick at the water line. The increased protection, against air attack, is reported to be achieved by armor and elaborate sub-division of the interior.

7392

Make your garden favorites permanent by embroidering gladioli, lilacs and tulips on your towels and scarves. They are gracefully arranged in this easily crocheted basket.

Pattern 7392 contains a transfer pattern of twelve motifs, which can be used to make a variety of baskets. The motifs are arranged in a 3 x 3 inch grid, and can be used to make a variety of baskets. The motifs are arranged in a 3 x 3 inch grid, and can be used to make a variety of baskets.

by Alice Brooks

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Double-Action Way To Help Relieve BRONCHITIS

COUGHS • SORENESS • CONGESTION

Get right after painful bronchitis attacks... help relieve the coughing, congestion, and soreness this time-tested Vicks VapoRub is so successful.

Put a good spoonful of Vicks VapoRub into a bowl of boiling water. Then breathe in the steaming vapors for just a few minutes. With each breath

you take, the medication goes straight to inflamed bronchial tubes where it soothes irritation, quiets coughing and loosens tightness and congestion. At bedtime rub Vicks VapoRub on throat, chest and back. Its positive-vapor action works for hours to bring you added comfort while you sleep.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

After the end of November the use of steel for making flying twice will be prohibited, it was announced by the munitions department.

R. B. Inch, national secretary of the League of Nations Society in Canada, announced that he had resigned. He said he expected to go into some form of war work.

A spokesman at the India office said that Lord Linnithgow is expected to return as viceroy of India at the end of March when his present term of office expires.

Pupils at a school in Surrey have adopted a Russian tank corps and sent it parcels of helmets, scarves, socks and gloves they knitted themselves.

Subsistence allowances paid to air-men and airwomen of the R.C.A.F. have been increased from \$1 to \$1.25 a day, effective from Oct. 1, it was announced at Air Force headquarters, Ottawa.

For the first time since it started 65 years ago, the Manitoba Dairy Association will pass up its annual convention for 1943. The convention ordinarily would have been held in Winnipeg in January.

Men and women of the armed forces now are sent "first man" talks in their own barracks. Previously only outdated pictures have been available in the inexpensive 16-millimetre size used in auxiliary services huts and canteens, both in Canada and overseas.

Kiddie Jumper Mode



The minimum of fabric and sewing time will be required to make this Anne Adams jumper. Pattern 4222. It's in just two pattern parts, plus straps. The back is buttoned. Make the blouse in bright contrast.

Pattern 4222 is available in children's sizes 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8. Size 6 jumper, takes 1½ yards 39 inch blouse, 1 yard 35 inch.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coin (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Blue, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

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4222

By ANNE ADAMS

Saved From Ferry Ship Caribou Disaster

MARGARET BROOKE, R.C.N. ROSETOON, SASK.

These two Western Canadian nurses were among the rescued when the ferry ship Caribou was torpedoed off the Atlantic coast.

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Health LEAGUE OF CANADA presents TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST MEDICAL SURVEY

Canadian industrial health authorities point out that the clearly defined role of medical service in industry is to maintain the health of the work force and to prevent ordinary illness as well as occupational sickness and accidents.

Employers in general have, for some time, recognized the advisability of physical examination for all workers. These examinations are the means of ascertaining the physical qualifications of prospective employees and of fitting them to jobs where they will not experience discomfort or cause injury to themselves, to others, or to property.

Physical examinations are especially significant during wartime, if manpower in industry is to be effectively conserved.

"Already," says an official of the Industrial Hygiene Division, Ontario Department of Health, "there is a shortage in certain skilled groups. This is likely to become more acute as time goes on. To date it has led to such undesirable features as overtime work for women and excessive hours worked by some men. Industrial manpower must not be wasted with output unnecessarily curtailed."

Re-examination of industrial workers at appropriate and regular intervals has been found advisable and in most cases very necessary. Periodic examination or "continuous health supervision" has been found to have a two-fold advantage:

1. Early diagnosis of disease or defect.

2. Helping the employee to maintain regularity of work.

Where hazards of occupational disease exist, periodic examination has proved to be a safeguard in showing up any ill effects, thereby permitting the correction of conditions at the source of exposure. Health authorities feel that in a similar manner it will also have a definite value in controlling general illness among industrial workers.

Cubs at various times was called Juana, Santiago and Ave Maria.

Buy War Savings Certificates regularly.

Buy War Savings Certificates regularly.

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A FAMOUS BRAND

Ogden's FINE CUT

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SMILE AWHILE

Absent-Minded Prof. — Walter, I ordered some chops half an hour ago. Have you forgotten them or have I eaten them?

Mary — The check of that conductor! He glared at me as if I hadn't paid my fare.

Clara — And what did you do? Mary — I glared right back at him as if I had.

The hawker had also effected a sale of a parrot. "Are you sure," the maiden lady inquired, "it doesn't swear much?"

"Certainly," he doesn't swear much, ma'am. But wot bit 'e does swear 's wears extremely loud an' clear!"

Wife — Why not you love when my hair is grey?

Hubby — Why not? Haven't I stuck with you through brown, black and blond?

"How do you like this dress I got for my eighteenth birthday?"

"Humm, it certainly has worn well."

Disgraced Diner — You ought not to have killed this chicken.

Proprietor — Why not?

Disgraced Diner — You've robbed it of an old-age pension.

He — Now that we are married, perhaps I might point out a few of your defects.

She — Don't bother dear. I know all about them. It's those defects that kept me from getting a better man than you.

Mother was helping John with his arithmetic, and to impress it on his mind she said: "Now, John, take the Binks family next door. There's Mr. Binks and Mrs. Binks and the baby. How many is that?"

"Oh, that's easy. Two and one to carry."

"Sam, do you solemnly swear to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth?"

"Ah, does, ah."

"Well, Sam, what have you got to say for yourself?"

"Judge, wif all dem limitations you jes' put on me, Ah don't believe Ah has anything to say."

Just A Tradition

Reason People Cling To Old Idea About Red Flannel

For centuries, people thought colds, bronchitis, throat infections, pneumonia and so forth were caused by demons. It was found that flannel was good as a throat wrapper or chest-protector, and it was believed that the demons detested the color red. Logically enough, therefore, the witch-doctors prescribed red flannel — red to scare off the devils and flannel to provide warmth. Marking, being addicted to a more or less unthinking reverence for tradition, kept on using red flannel long after the original reason for doing so had been well-nigh forgotten.

Help To Fight With Victory Bonds

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher

"I've been doing this ever since YOU died that toaster!"

REG'LAR FELLERS — A "Job's Comforter"

GOSH! THESE ONIONS SURE MAKE A FELLER CRY BUT I PROMISED MIM T' PEE! 3-1

YOUR A HERO, PUPPIN' HEAD, AN' ON ACCOUNT I ADMIRE HERES I'M GONNA HELP YA OUT!

PIPHHEAD CERTAINLY IS A GENIUS KID AFTER ALL — I SPOSE HE'S GOTTA' A KNIFE TO HELP ME WITH THIS PEE'N!

HERE Y'ARE, OLE BOY, JU'S KEEP A TIGHT GRIP ON THIS BOOK AN' YA WON'T HAVE TO WALK WHILE YOU WORK!

100,000 NEW JOKES

BY GENE BYRNES

China and India are the world's leading producers of peanuts. 2488

Department of Labour National War Labour Board GENERAL ORDER

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics has found that the cost of living index number for October 1, 1942, is 117.8 (adjusted index 116.5) as compared with the cost of living index number for July 2, 1942, of 117.9 (adjusted index 117).

The Wartime Wages Control Order, P. C. 5963, provides in Section 48 (v):

"the amount of the bonus shall not be changed unless the cost of living index number has changed one whole point or more since the last general order of the Board requiring an increase or decrease in the amount thereof."

The index number not having changed by one whole point or more since July 2, 1942, pursuant to the provisions of P. C. 5963 as stated, the National War Labour Board orders that the terms of its General Order dated August 4, 1942, shall continue to apply for the period November 15, 1942, to February 15, 1943, subject to the right of employers or employees to apply to a War Labour Board for authorization of payment of such an amount of cost of living bonus as a Board may determine to be "fair and reasonable," under the provisions of the Order.

HUMPHREY MITCHELL

Chairman, National War Labour Board
Ottawa, Canada
November 4, 1942

WEED SEED GERMINATION

Unlike the seeds of cultivated plants weed seeds are capable of living in the soil for many years; mustard has been known to remain alive for over 50 years. Nearly all weed seeds have the faculty of retaining adverse conditions and of producing seed prolifically.

Although heat is a factor in the germination of most weed seeds, there

are weed seeds, such as some of the grasses and mustards, which germinate in cold soil in the fall and early spring. Late fall or early spring cultivation is not effective in destroying weed seeds that depend on warm soil for germination.

DOUBLE LIFE OF TIRES AND CAR EQUIPMENT

Tires will give twice their mileage

Fathers of Heroes Buy Victory Bonds



Yard Foreman R. Smith, of Ottawa, one of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company's volunteer Victory Bond salesmen, selling a substantial bond to Conductor A. G. Trudeau before the latter starts on his morning way-fright run.

Yard Foreman Smith's son, Sgt. Pilot Donald Smith, of the R.C.A.F., was killed in air operations over Germany on August 15th, 1941. A second son, Lester L. Smith, is at present

overseas on active service with the Gungahry Highlanders. Conductor Trudeau also had a son, Cpl. Joseph Keith Trudeau, R.C.A.F., killed on active service. This occurred during the blitz over England in April, 1941. Another son, Basil Trudeau, who was a trainman with the Canadian Pacific Railway, at Ottawa, is at present training with the R.C.A.F. as a pilot. In picture left to right, Yard Foreman R. Smith and Conductor A. G. Trudeau.

when cars are operated at a reasonable rate of speed, and in addition, high speed driving can double gasoline consumption, and increase the use of oil seven-fold, according to officials of the Alberta Motor Association.

Fast driving and its attendant evils, fast starting and stopping, are the greatest causes of excessive tire wear. Motorists are urged to eliminate all unnecessary driving and budget the remaining mileage in their tires so that they can obtain the maximum amount of service out of their present tire equipment.

The life of cars and tires can be doubled and even tripled with proper attention and care.

With winter conditions at hand, it is all the more essential to make a careful check of the car, see that everything is in smooth working order, and that the car will carry on this winter with minimum of driving difficulty.

RED CROSS WILL PROVIDE OVERSEAS CHRISTMAS PARCELS

Canadian Red Cross has announced that a sum up to \$20,000 has been set aside to provide Christmas cheer and comforts for the Canadian forces overseas on the same basis and to the same extent as last Christmas.

This sum, it was stated has been set at an outside figure so as to be sure new arrivals of any of our armed forces in Britain would be overlooked, as is the objective of the Society that every member of our Canadian forces in the United Kingdom will have some cheerful remembrance from the people at home to brighten the day.

Last year's Christmas arrangements which will be generally followed again this season, were outlined as follows: Cheques were sent to some 450 individual units with an accompanying letter to the commanding officers, saying: "The Canadian Red Cross Society has appropriated a sum of money for Christmas Cheer for the Canadian Forces in All Arms in the United Kingdom. The appointment and allocation to the respective units and detachments have been effected by the

Canadian Auxiliary Services. Enclosed is cheque for your proportion of this fund, which it is hoped will be of some measure of assistance to your unit in augmenting your Christmas dinner and other arrangements."

In addition, over 4,000 individual Christmas stockings, enclosing a pair of socks, eatables and other things, were made up and sent to all Canadian patients in Canadian and British hospitals throughout the British Isles. To this was added a ration of canned corn to augment the Christmas fare. Christmas crackers and green and red paper for decorating were also supplied. Overseas personnel made a tour on Christmas day of all Canadian hospitals and Casualty Clearing Stations to give a word of welcome on behalf of the Canadian Red Cross.

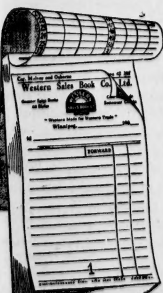
REALIZE \$14,000 FROM SALE
More than \$14,000 was realized from the sale of furs and furnishings at Government House, Edmonton, conducted by the Chief Purchasing Agent of the Government, George A. Clah. Bidding was brisk on virtually every lot having a sentimental or souvenir value, and officials expressed themselves as gratified with the results. United States workers were awaiting the close of the sale to move in beds and bedding for the dormitory quarters which are being established in Government House by North West Airlines.

30% OF CROP UNTHRESHED
The Alberta department of agriculture in a report released this week estimated that 30 per cent of Alberta's grain crop was unthreshed when the snow fell, and predicted that many farmers are left without adequate feed supplies for winter months.

In some districts farmers had not threshed a bushel of grain before the first snowfall and department officials said "their situation is most serious".

ORDER YOUR

Counter Check Books



FROM

THE CARBON CHRONICLE

Economical Housewives

There was a day when the housewives bought the far-away "bargain" in the belief that it was good business to save a few pennies. But experience taught them a few things. Today's housewives do not buy blindly. They examine the article first and when satisfied with the product they pay a fair price at home. It is economical to make your purchases in CARBON



TWO YOUNG MEN

with faith in themselves

BEFORE the war, two young graduates in chemistry faced the future with no assets but technical training and unbounded faith in themselves. They planned to capitalize on their years in college by manufacturing a certain chemical product. "But we'll need some money to get started," they said. "Let's put it up to the bank."

Their banker decided that their faith was well founded in character, ability, energy. "We'll finance you to start in a small way," he said. "Make a test on the local market first."

Presently the product was being sold all over Canada and exported to the United States and overseas. Now it fills a wartime demand. The enterprise employs a large number of people.

This actual example illustrates how this country's Chartered Banks help credit-worthy people to benefit themselves, their fellows and their country under the democratic system of free enterprise.



Banks, like any other business, exist because they provide service which a community needs and is willing to pay for at a rate which will yield a reasonable profit. Chartered Bank profits average less than one-half of one per cent a year on total assets. Few, if any, other businesses operate on as small a margin.

THE CHARTERED BANKS OF CANADA

Bank of Montreal . . . The Bank of Nova Scotia . . . The Bank of Toronto
The Provincial Bank of Canada . . . The Canadian Bank of Commerce
The Royal Bank of Canada . . . The Dominion Bank . . . Banque Canadienne
Nationale . . . Imperial Bank of Canada . . . Barclays Bank (Canada)

Commercial Printing

Do not try to economize on necessary expenses. Neatly printed business stationery is just as important to your business as any other of your necessary expenses, and it is poor economy to do without it. Blank writing paper and forms on which your name is written in with ink do not raise the prestige of your business. And if it's economy that you want, see us and find that our new prices are most reasonable.

The Carbon Chronicle

HERE is THE BLUE PRINT

The co-operative movement is democracy in business. As it depends on human agencies to conduct it, it can never be perfect, but it is a long way ahead of the capital stock company and the modern trust corporation.

Co-operation does not exist in law or in formula. It exists in the minds and hearts and purposes of the people. It is founded on mutual confidence and trust. With the development of these ideals people can make a success of co-operation.

The Alberta Wheat Pool is a creation of the farmers of this province. It has demonstrated its efficiency as a business organization and also its adherence to the co-operative principles. To make it a greater success than ever, it needs the interest and support of a greater number of the farm people of this province.

Alberta Pool Elevators



By Dr. K. W. Neaby
Director, Agricultural Department
North-West Line Elevator Agency

Germination Tests and Dormancy
Two years ago, we located two germulators with electrical temperature control and invited farmers to submit samples of their small grain seeds for testing. Many of the samples were tested. Last year, 100 samples passed through our laboratory.

What may be expected of this year, remains to be seen. We shall do our best to meet all demand. But also the opportunity to urge farmers to bring their seed samples into grain buyers for forwarding to us at the earliest possible date, and so enable us to spread the work over a long season. We are certain to be taxed with samples to the limit in February and March.

Last fall we announced the installation of a refrigerating pre-chiller. The purpose of this was to begin testing early without fear of underestimating the germination percentage as a result of dormancy. Some samples, as we have explained before, require a sort of rest period, germinating very poorly in the autumn and gradually improving towards spring.

By keeping the moistened seeds at a temperature of 60° F. for three days (pre-chilling), the dormancy can be broken. To make sure that our machines were doing the job well, we tested 24 samples in November with and without pre-chilling. The following January, and again in May, we re-tested without pre-chilling. Results: November, pre-chilled, 80%; November, not pre-chilled, 40%; January, not pre-chilled, 40 per cent. Thus, our pre-chiller enabled us to get accurate results in November which could otherwise only have been obtained the following spring.

Seed Supplies

The varieties which make up our wheat, oat, barley and flax crops have changed with extraordinary rapidity during the past few years. The changes have nearly all been improvements, and for this we must thank the plant breeders and other agricultural scientists. Since pure stocks of some varieties will not be equal to the demand, now is the time to begin thinking about purchase.

A farmer may be obliged to obtain new seed because the quality of his own is inferior. It may be frozen, sprouted, shrunk, etc., or replacement may be necessary as a result of mixture or weed seeds which cannot be removed. In such cases, replacement may be made with pure seed of the same variety. The sooner orders are placed, the easier it will be to get really first-class stocks.

If a different variety is required, the farmer may know exactly what he wants. Even though he does, it is a good plan to consult the Provincial Department of Agriculture, Field Crops Branch, or the Provincial University or nearest Dominion Experimental Farm. You are certain to get helpful information since these organizations are well posted on the latest experimental results.

Elevator agents of Line Elevator Company associated with this Department are authorized distributors of seed for Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta Crop Improvement Associations. As soon as official variety recommendations are available, they will be in elevator agents' offices.

A barber looked at a young man's sleek hair and then asked if he wanted it cut or just the oil changed.

Her car stalled at the corner of 8th Avenue and First and the traffic light changed red, yellow, green; red, yellow, green, etc. The police policeman stepped up beside her car and said: "What's the matter, lady; ain't we got any colors you like?"

**"IF YOU SEE ANYBODY
LOOKING FOR A GOOD BULL,
I'VE GOT ONE FOR SALE"**

Pasting the word along to your neighbors that you have a bull, or a horse, or a hundred bushels of sweet oats for sale, is advertising.

If you wanted to give your advertising message wider distribution, you'd have it printed in the local paper.

That is exactly what the advertisers are doing in this issue—letting it be known what they have to market.

They can't afford to misrepresent their merchandise, because the news of sharp practice soon gets around. To continue selling, an advertiser must have a reputation for honest dealing. He is entitled to an honest profit as long as he gives the purchaser his money's worth.

Advertising continues to be useful because it renders a service, both to the seller and the buyer. It pays to advertise . . . and it pays to read the other fellow's advertisement.

ADVERTISE REGULARLY IN
THE CARBON CHRONICLE

BANKING HAD ITS DRAWBACKS IN THE PIONEERING OF WEST

When the Bank of Montreal came into being a century and a quarter ago, life in Canada was a rather primitive affair. In those days, travel was by stage-coach and ox-cart, by canoe and sail boat. No steamship had ever crossed the ocean and the voyage by sailing-ship across the Atlantic, even under favourable conditions, often took three months to accomplish. There were no railways, and electricity and the telegraph were unknown.

In 1817, Canada as such did not exist. The country consisted of a few thinly-settled colonies, whose popula-

tion totalled something less than 400,000. Montreal, the chief trading center, had a population of less than 20,000.

Canada's First Real Money

At that time, Canada had no currency of its own, and not only American, British and French, but Spanish and Portuguese money was in circulation. Naturally, the ratios of exchange into colonial money of account were subject to frequent variations, and as a consequence, domestic trade was carried on principally by barter, and international business was on a very unstable basis.

It was in an endeavor to overcome these chaotic conditions that nine Montreal merchants banded themselves together to establish the Bank of Montreal, opening its doors on November 8, 1817, the young bank immediately set about the business of giving some semblance of organization to the financial life of the country,

and its first task was the issue of paper currency—that is, the bank's own bills in small denominations—and later, copper coins. Specimens of this currency—which was in reality the first Canadian money—are preserved in the bank's museum in the City of Montreal.

Helped Organic Trading.
Besides providing a medium of exchange such as had hitherto been lacking, the bank turned along the early enterprises of the country and did much to straighten out the difficulties on international as well as its internal trading.

In the achievement of this, one of the most important factors was the creation of the branch banking system, which was a part of the bank's policy from its inception. Thus its activities spread everywhere throughout the country and as the years went on and settlement spread out, the bank opened branches to facilitate the

agricultural development of the new country, its manufacturing industries and its general commerce.

Today the bank has hundreds of branches throughout Canada and Newfoundland and its offices in London, New York, Chicago and San Francisco. The size of its capital and reserves at \$75,000,000 today stands a sharp contrast to the corresponding figure of a century and a quarter ago, when the bank began business with a capital of \$350,000. Perhaps a more graphic indication of the bank's growth and the assistance it has rendered toward the development of the country is the fact that it now has more than a million deposit accounts—about one in every four in the Dominion.

Impatient Diner: "Hey, waiter, beg—"

Waiter: "All right, sir, but we'll have to send out for it."

OPPOSITION

President Roosevelt is reported to have enjoyed the following parrot yarn so much that he shared it with Prime Minister Churchill.

A sailor walked into an auction shop as the auctioneer was asking for bids on a parrot.

"Fifteen dollars," said the sailor. "Twenty," said another bidder. "Twenty-five," said the sailor. "Forty," said the other bidder. "Forty-five," said the sailor. No further bids were heard, and the auctioneer said "sold."

The sailor took the bird and cage, passed over the money, and said: "That's an awful price to pay for a parrot. Can he talk?"

"Can he talk?" exclaimed the auctioneer. "Why, sailor, he was bidding against you."

BUY WAR SAVING CERTIFICATES

HOLD HIGH THE TORCH OF FREEDOM



A Fighting BIRTHDAY

OUR 125th ANNIVERSARY

1817 * 3rd NOVEMBER * 1942

Glorious deeds for humanity have brightened the years of the century and a quarter through which the Bank of Montreal has lived and served Canada. Sordid deeds of treachery and tyranny cannot detract from the record of courage, faith and achievement made by patriotic, freedom-loving nations and peoples.

Canada, in the 125 years of the Bank's existence, has grown from a pioneer colony to a state great among nations in wealth, world-wide activities and influence. Born when Canada was still a wilderness, with here and there a town, the Bank of Montreal has marched and fought beside Canadians of all generations since 1817, assisting in every field of endeavour to build and preserve the nation.

As on our 100th Birthday, in 1917, we now find Canada, together with her sister dominions and her allies, fighting with all her strength, but confidently, for freedom and all that freedom holds.

We re-dedicate to this our 125th Birthday all our accumulated experience, knowledge, technical skill and financial strength to the service of Canada and her citizens.

ALWAYS SERVING CANADA

When the Bank of Montreal began business on November 3, 1817, the only transportation in Canada was provided by horse, wagon, stagecoach, canoe and river packet. There was no means of communication, excepting letters delivered by courier. There was no common currency.

In 1942, the picture of Canada presents a modernity equipped nation with gigantic industries, networks of railroads and motor highways, great steamship lines, continental airlines,

instantaneous communications between all parts of the country and with all parts of the world, and a stable system of banking which gives wings to commerce.

In this picture, built into it for twelve and a half decades generation after generation stands the Bank of Montreal now with hundreds of branches, strong with youth, experienced with age—still serving Canada, in this latest time of crisis.

BANK OF MONTREAL

"A BANK WHERE SMALL ACCOUNTS ARE WELCOME"

With ROYAL,
bread is fine and light
Results are
always SURE—
An airtight wrapper
guards each cake
And keeps it
fresh and pure

ROYAL
EAST
CAKES

MADE IN CANADA

FULL STRENGTH

HALFWAY HOUSE

— BY —

MICHAEL TRENT

CHAPTER IV

Anne felt that her eyes had been painfully opened. The truth was that she had been mentally blind about Erich Kruger, thinking of him as a vagabond since he was hunted by the authorities in a final analysis, an enemy of her country.

"You know me, my friends," the young man said thickly. "In the past we were the same sort of people. We talked and laughed together, we thought and felt alike. Do not look at me now as if I were a—pariah!"

Drew Lowry murmured, "Erich, my boy—Anne could say nothing at all. She felt shocked, afraid, and half-way house no longer seemed a sanctuary but a trap."

"I left Germany when I was a mere boy," Erich went on, desperately trying to keep his face straight. "But I always felt that I was a German, when the war started and they sent for me, I went willingly—thinking that was right." He paused, raised a hand that trembled and drew it over his burning eyes. "The homeland was not like I remembered. It was like nothing I had known in South America where people are free. But I learned that too late. Once I was there, I could not get away. I had to do just as they ordered, even though I hated the Nazis with my every breath."

His forehead was beaded with sweat, his eyes burning more feverishly. "I saw a bombing plane," he said. "Over Poland, over France, over England. And I knew it was wrong. It was like a pain here. He put a hand over his heart. "But I could not speak of it. I dared not. Then I was shot down over London—and I was glad. Glad! I only wanted then to get out of it all, to get back to South America. The English—his voice broke, he swallowed hard. "They sent me to Canada, to a prison camp where all the other prisoners discovered how I felt about the war and the Nazi game which started it. They killed me then and plotted to kill me. I had to escape to save my life."

"You must ask the guards for protection, Erich," she said. "Your head snapped up, startled disbelief was on his face. "You will give me up?"

"I think you should give yourself up. It seems like the honorable thing to do."

"And you think that, Herr Lowry?"

"I'm afraid I do, Erich," the older man said. "As things are, you are a fugitive. The men hunting you consider you dangerous. You may be shot—killed. Surely the Canadian authorities will give you protection if they hear your story."

"I had hoped to get away from it all, every part of it. And by meeting I."

"I'm afraid," Drew Lowry said,

THRIFTY BUYERS
ASK FOR THEIR
CHANGE...

...in
SAVINGS
STAMPS

Get them from your Grocer.
"Buy for the future when
you buy for today."

Christies
PREMIUM
SODA
CRACKERS

Christies Biscuits
There's a Christie Biscuit for every taste

to give support up." He turned to Anne. "Bring Erich something to my dear," he told her with his usual smile. "We cannot have him starve at Halfway House."

Anne smiled back, nodding. She knew that he did not know whether he had done right or wrong. He turned to a sick bewildered man. Then, turning away, she had a glimpse of Erich's face. It was a sight that gave her peace of mind a jolt. Erich was crookedly smiling and his eyes were bright with secret satisfaction.

Anne was up early in the morning. She had breakfast in the kitchen with Paul, the pseudo-French chef, and served by Martha, the waitress. Burke, the handyman, was hobnobbing about on his injured ankle. There were two others on the staff, maids and then, after breakfast, drove away in the station wagon to meet the 8:30 train at Sand Flats and pick up the arriving guests.

If she worried that the lodge should suffer for lack of guests, her fears were wasted. At the train there were not two couples as expected, but three. The Vilsons were a nice elderly couple, the Harmons an elderly couple, and the Harmons were both had been guests at Halfway House other seasons. They told Anne that they had been to receive her advertising letter about Halfway House, reopening. Anne told them she hoped they would like the new management. The third couple was Mr. and Mrs. Carter, a young couple, charming and on their honeymoon, and they had heard of the home, after friends. Anne liked them all, Halfway House promised to be brighter, gay, place with them there.

Passengers and luggage were loaded into the car. Anne drove from there, then listened to delighted exclamations as her people got into the charming vistas of pine forests leading toward the mountains. It was very gay. At Halfway House Burke was ready to carry in the luggage while Drew Lowry sat in the car to greet them. The men went to the desk to register and chat with the women. It was at that moment of arrival that Erich Kruger appeared. He looked quite dejected in a gray tweed suit Anne recognized as one her father had worn before illness thinned him.

It was a moment of surprise when Erich came down into the lobby, looking and smiling as Drew Lowry introduced him to Mr. John Blake, a guest. The new arrivals greeted him with the polite warmness of people expecting to share one another's company, except him at his face value. Anne fled to the little office of the lobby, afraid some of her shock would show on her face. She was pacing nervously to and fro when her father entered a few minutes later.

"I know you disapprove, and I'm sorry," he said awkwardly. "But Erich will be all right here. He has promised not to leave the premises, and I can do nothing wrong here. I couldn't send him back to that prison camp—perhaps."

"Was this your idea or his, Dad?" "Erich's idea, I fear. He gave me the word of honor."

"But no real guarantee that he would cause us trouble. Oh, darling, I don't mean to nag at you—but I am worried about this."

She avoided Erich—or Mr. John Blake, as he was now called—during the day, more annoyed with him than she felt she had a right to be. The day passed swiftly, and dinner that evening was quite gay despite

Erich's presence. Or perhaps Erich added to the gaiety. Anne thought. He was his old self, charming, friendly, a polished man of the world. It was hard to go on believing that he was a hunted man, an escaped prisoner, an enemy alien.

"I followed Anne out into the veranda after dinner. He regarded her with annoying amusement while lighting a cigarette.

"You are angry, Anne," he said. "You think I do wrong."

"Oh, no. I'm sure the clever Mr. John Blake would do no wrong. You think of that alias yourself or was it my father's choice?"

"I once knew an Englishman named John Blake."

"That's rather crude of you—taking an Englishman's name."

"The amusement faded from his face. Stiffly, he said, "So? You are angry for my being a soldier on the wrong side." He was trembling with rage.

(To Be Continued)

HOME SERVICE

MANNERS HELP YOU IN GETTING DATES



Eligette When Taking A BELONG

Some girls seem to belong to an atmosphere of sleek tux, elegant restaurants and glittering ballrooms. Their manners are not always their face—so beautiful.

Yet these beautiful manners are simple. Any girl can learn them. Sometimes it's just a matter of letting the other person have his proper role.

Instead of "running ahead" of your man on a date—jumping in and out of taxis—you wait for him to help you. Instead of calling out your address to the driver, you wait for your date to give it.

Sometimes it's a question of saying the right, gracious thing: "It's been grand to have you," or "I enjoyed your party."

Or whispering "Sorry" when you queue past people in the line instead of saying the over-elaborate, "Pardon me."

Men, too, can learn to date the girls who rule highest. Our 32-page booklet has tips for both men and girls who want to make the most of their time—dining and dancing, theatre and parties, telephoning, introductions, invitations. Discusses office manners, petting.

Send 15 cents for your copy of "Bouquet for Young Moderns" to Home Service Dept., 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write the day named swiftly, and dinner that evening was quite gay despite

Tobacco Parcels to PRISONERS OF WAR



POST FREE

All communications with prisoners of war (no matter in what country they may be held) are under the supervision of the International Red Cross. Any parcels sent to prisoners of war, go through this organization and NO POSTAGE IS REQUIRED. This means that you can send

300 CIGARETTES FOR 76¢

to any prisoner of war. You may send any one of the following brands for this price:

"BRITISH CONSOLS," "LEGION," "SCOTCH BLENDS,"

"EXPORT" or "MACDONALD'S MENTHOL,"

or if you wish, one pound of tobacco—BRITISH SMOKING or any MACDONALD'S CIGARETTE TOBACCO (with papers) also DAILY MAIL cigarette tobacco.

1,000 cigarettes—any one of the above brands—may be sent under the same conditions for \$1.90

When sending in your order, please send to give the following information: Regimental number, prisoner of war number, rank and name, camp and also the name and address of sender.

Remittance must be made by postal note or money order and sent to PRISONERS OF WAR DEPARTMENT

W. C. MACDONALD INC.

P. O. Box 1929, Place d'Armes, Montreal, Canada

PLENTY TO DO

While American short-wave reporters look of German-Americans who fought under the Kaiser hand over their iron crosses as junk for "Nazi interior decoration," London tells of a German youth who escaped from Tobruk. "They set me to painting Nazi coffins," he says. "And boy, was I busy!"

Five of the bases leased to the United States under the 1941 agreement are located in Bermuda.

Thirteen countries have diplomatic representatives in Canada. Forty are represented by consuls. 2488

DO YOU KNOW THAT:

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CANADA'S HOUSEHOLDERS



Is your appetite jaded during these tempestuous times—do your meals seem dull and uninteresting?

Tempt your family's appetite with desserts that are delicious and nutritious—blanc manges and puddings that can be made easily and at little cost, with Canada's Corn Starch.

The fine quality of Canada's Corn Starch gives the makes best possible results—a smooth texture that makes corn starch desserts delightful.

FREE! Send for the standard Recipe Booklet "12 Desserts," which includes over 100 recipes for delicious corn starch desserts. Write to: Canada's Corn Starch Co., 222 Canada Street, Toronto, Ont., Canada.

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**GENERAL DRAYING—
COAL HAULING**

Soft Water Hauled

CHAS. PATTISON**UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA**
REV. R.R. HINCHEY, minister

CARBON:
 Preaching Service 11:00 a.m.
 Sunday School 12:10 p.m.
HEISEKER:
 Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
 Preaching Service 3:00 p.m.
IBRICANA:
 Preaching Service 7:30 p.m.
ALL ARE WELCOME

**THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND
IN CANADA**

Parish of Christ Church Carbon

The Rev. T. H. Chapman, R.D.
INCUMBENT

Organist: Mr. H.M. Isaac

S. S. Supt. Mrs. E. Talbot

Sunday, November 15—Trinity XXIV

12:15 p.m. Sunday School

7:30 p.m. Evening Song and Sermon

Buy Your Needs In Carbon
and Support Home Industry**FARMERS AND
FARM WORKERS**

Canada Needs Your Off-Season Services

IN THE BUSH
 IN THE SAWMILLS
 IN THE BASE METAL MINES
 IN THE COAL MINES

When not needed on the farm, you
 are needed in these essential industries

Lack of lumber, pulp and other forest
 products, lack of base metals, lack of
 coal, lack of essential war supplies
 can cripple our war effort.

You will not lose your special right
 to apply for postponement of military
 service by accepting such work. You
 can retain your status as a farmer.

For other particulars see booklet en-
 titled "A Message to Farmers" or ap-
 ply either at your nearest Employ-
 ment and Selective Service office or at
 your nearest post office.

Help Canada Produce and Help Win the War

**WHAT IS A STANDARD OF
LIVING IN WARTIME?**

SHOULD we require more of life
 than the soldier balancing his kit on
 his shoulder on his way to embarkation?
 Can we ask for more in honest-
 y?

Canadians today are in sober earnest
 —saving money, spending less.

Let's save all that doesn't belong in
 wartime living!

Buy

WAR SAVINGS STAMPS
Every Week!

Space Donated By The
BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

THE VICTORY LOAF

Buy it from your Grocer or Local Baker
 Per Loaf **9c — 3 for 25c — 13 for 1.00**

Fresh Pastry baked Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday

CARBON BAKERY**THE CARBON CHRONICLE**

Issued Every Thursday at
 CARBON, ALBERTA
 Member Alberta Division Canadian
 Weekly Newspaper Association
R. J. ROULEAU,
 Editor and Publisher

**THE WORLD OF WHEAT
REVIEWED WEEKLY BY
MAJOR H.G.L. STRANGE****FEEDS FOR LIVESTOCK**

There are many prairie livestock
 feeders who do not grow their own
 feeds but purchase them. This year
 storage space on farms and in elevators
 for wheat and feed grains is
 scarce. Livestock feeders, therefore,
 would be performing a good service to
 the fellow farmers if they would buy
 the feed grains they need as early as
 possible. By doing this they will make
 more storage space available on farms
 enabling many farmers to store their
 surplus grains to better advantage.
 These early purchases of feed grains
 would also make more space available
 at elevators, thus enabling farmers to
 haul more grain to market and to ob-
 tain cash for it.

There are likewise many livestock
 feeders in Eastern Canada who habitually
 purchase Western feed grains. If any
 readers of this column have friends in
 the East who are farmers, or livestock
 feeders they might write to them and
 urge them to purchase their usual
 supplies of Western feed grains as
 quickly as possible, so helping prairie
 farmers better to cope with this
 present difficult storage situation.
 Incidentally farmers who have large
 stocks still unthreshed but which are
 dry could help themselves by stockpiling
 their grain instead of threshing it.

Yesterday is an outlawed debt. To-
 morrow is a risky promissory note.
 Today is real money. Invest in it.

ALRIGHT**LOOK AT IT THIS WAY.**

If you have \$100 cash on
 hand to pay on taxes, wages,
 threshing bills, etc., but you
 have nothing in the house to
 eat—no tea, coffee, cocoa to
 drink, no bread, flour, honey
 —not a bite to eat, and you
CAN'T BUY ON CREDIT,
 what's the first thing you
 are going to do with some of
 that hundred?

**PLEASE PAY UP YOUR
 GROCERY ACCOUNT**

C. H. NASH

Phone 11—Carbon, Alta.

**TEXTURE
 OF
 5 LOAVES
 OF BREAD
 INSURED
 FOR ONLY
 2¢ PER CAKE**



**FULL STRENGTH
 ...DEPENDABLE
 IN THE AIRTIGHT
 WRAPPER**

Snicklefritz

Mistress: "What beautiful scallops
 you have on your pies, Mandy. How
 do you do it?"

Mandy: "Deed, honey, dat ain't no
 trouble. Ah just use mah false teeth."

"When did you blow in?" sarcasti-
 cally asked the sergeant.

"With the last draft," replied the
 recruit.

Shed a tear for Mary McQueer,
 Death held for her no terrors;
 She lived an old maid,
 She died an old maid,
 No runs! No hits! No errors!

Professor: "So you think you could
 end all the unemployment do you. And
 how, if I may be so bold as to inquire?"

Student: "Why, I'd put all the men
 on one island, and all the women on
 another."

Professor: "And what would they be
 doing then?"

Student: "Building boats."

Father: "Well, son, how are your
 marks at school?"

Son: "Under water."

Father: "What do you mean 'under
 water'?"

Son: "They're all below 'C' level!"

Teacher: "Johnny, do you wish to
 leave the room?"

Johnny: "Well, you don't think I'm
 standing here hitch hiking do you?"

**WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A NEW
SHIPMENT OF LADIES'****WINTER COATS**

Latest Styles, and the Prices are right

LOOK THESE OVER AT ONCE

We may not have another shipment this winter.

● **WE CAN SAVE YOU TIME AND MONEY** ●

THE CARBON TRADING COMPANY
 L. Guttman, Prop. Carbon, Alberta

"Have you anything to say before
 sentence is passed?" inquired the
 judge of the burglar.
 "The only thing I'm kicking about,"
 replied the burglar, glaring with scorn
 at the chief witness against him, "his
 belt" identified by a man that kept
 'a' head under the bed-clothes the 'ole
 time I was in the room."

Some folks are bent with toil.
 Others get crooked trying to avoid it.

If I were a bear,
 And a big bear, too,
 I shouldn't much care
 If I froze or snow,

If I were equip
 D'like the wairus, I,
 I'd not give a rip
 If I snow or friz.

If I could grow hair
 Like the racoon does,
 Oh, I wouldn't stir
 Though it snowed or friz.

If I, like the moose,
 Were quite warm though nude,
 I would be quite snored
 When it friz or snowed.

The bridegroom, who was in a hor-
 ribly nervous condition, appealed to
 the clergyman in a loud whisper at
 the close of the ceremony:
 "Is it customary to cure his bride?"
 To this the clergyman replied: "Not
 yet, son, but soon!"

A wife is a great comfort to her
 husband during the distressing times
 a bachelor never has.

TAKE TIME TO LIVE, ETC.

Take time to live. That is what time
 is for. Killing time is suicide.

Take time to think. It is the price
 of success.

Take time to play. It is the fountain
 of wisdom.

Take time to be friendly. It is the
 road to happiness.

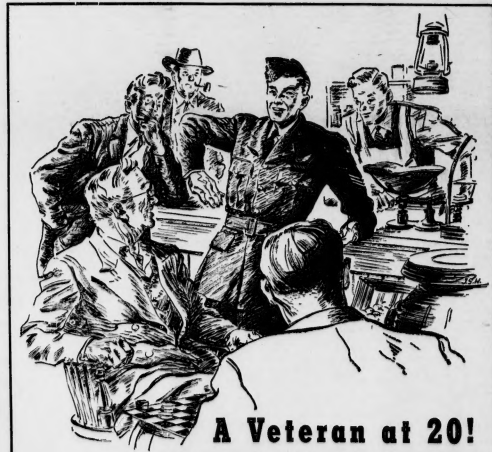
Take time to dream. It is hitching
 your wagon to a star.

Take time to look around. It is too
 short a day to be selfish.

Take time to laugh. It is the music
 of the soul.

Take time to play with children. It
 is the joy of joy.

Take time to be courteous. It is the
 mark of a gentleman.—Exchange.

**A Veteran at 20!**

Back from scores of bombing raids over a dozen countries,
 this young airman has found adventure in the skies! Just out
 of his teens, an eager youth in years, he's a veteran in
 experience. He's a first-line fighting man, trained in the
 science of war of 5 miles-a-minute!

He and his buddies in R.C.A.F. air crew are team-mates.
 Gunner, Wireless Operator, Bomber, Pilot, Navigator—all
 work together as a smooth, swift "attack team" in a giant
 bomber. Their targets accurately surveyed in advance by
 daring reconnaissance pilots—their flight protected by the
 blasting guns of fighter planes—the bombers wing their
 relentless way to smash Nazi nerve-centres.

The expanded Air Training Plan has room for more men who
 want to be with these fighting comrades of the skies. Right
 now applications are being accepted for air crew duty, at
 R.C.A.F. Recruiting Centres throughout Canada.

If you are physically fit, mentally alert, over 17½ and not yet 33,
 you are eligible. If you are over 33, but have exceptional
 qualifications, you may still be considered. Lack of formal
 education is no longer a bar to enlistment.

**ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE
AIR CREW**

FIGHTING COMRADES OF THE SKIES

For illustrated booklet giving full information write: Director of Manning, R.C.A.F.,
 Jackson Building, Ottawa, or the nearest of these R.C.A.F. Recruiting Centres:
 Vancouver, Calgary, Edmonton, Saskatoon, Regina, Winnipeg, North Bay, Windsor, London, Hamilton,
 Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec, Moncton, Halifax.